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flesh to which it was his habit to submit him

If he had not been sitting at my own table, I think I must have burst out laughing; as it was, I only said: "Well, that was rather hard upon the ladies, Pyx. It appears to me that they adore you—as indeed they always."

He was thinking, I knew, of the milliner in the High street whom he certainly would have married at college, only, as he had frankly owned, he had not the money to pay for a special license, and to have put up the banns would have been ruin.

dore Pyx—once more upon a drag—his own drag and in very pleasant company. He had a red silk tie, which contrasted with a well-cut waistcoat that set off his appearance to great advantage, but certainly detracted from it in an ecclesiastical point of

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A TALE OF HORROR

Chicago Times: "In Russia the people ardly dare to talk about their coming event

"You offered me a weed the last time I easy from the sake of the discount of the sake of the discount of the sake of the discount of the buttonless silk waistoota it was understood that he had a horse-shair shirt, and the gave me one of the that he had a horse-shair shirt, and the upboard of this private cratory hung a source that so that the had in his own mouth, which was its two more were whispers alroad that in the cupboard of his private cratory hung a source that be had in his own mouth, which was its two more controlled from the head of the private cratory hung as coharning about him, however, he does not have made the head in his own mouth, which was its two more controlled from the head of the private manner; gives special with the latter demand, and broke a heavy whip over the controlled from the head of the week of mine? and he gave me one of the two for the controlled from the work of the private principate private private private private private private private p

figures of trees, birds and beasts, sun, moon and stars. The day on which the bath rises into a religious exercise, accord-

New York Herald: "Many men and man

FATHER STRUB.

While Others Are Talking About Immimigration, is at Work, and Already, as a Result of His Extraordinary Efforts, Has a Polish and a German Colony

Of 500 Persons Located in Arkansas And the Immigrants are so Well Pleased with the Soll and Climate that They Have Induced Others to Come.

Little Rock Democrat: "The St. Joseph colony, under the management of Very Rev. Father Joseph Strub, is flourishing beyond the anticipations of its most ardent friends. During the past fifteen days it has received, welconsed and made seventy-two additional families feel delighted with the new world. During the same time the Polish colony at Warren has received twenty-two more families. All these people are from the father land, and have been induced to come to Arkansas by Father Strub. In fact, his influence in this respect is greater than that of fluence in this respect is greater than that of the emperor of Germany. Five hundred prosperous families attest the success of his efforts. Thousands of families for St. Joseph efforts. Thousands of families for St. Joseph colony are to-day making preparations to start. Before five months roll around the immigration will be ten times what it is at present. In this immigration work Father Strub, who is now almost unaided, should be supported by the combined efforts of all the people. He should, in addition to this, receive the warmest aid and substantial encouragement of the State government. His influence in Europe is very great especially in Germany. France and great, especially in Germany, France and Poland, and the people from those countries are the classes we most desire. He can turn

thousands of them this way. He is daily laboring in the cause. Kansas and Nebraska want these people, and have instructed their agents to work for them and get them by fair means—foul if necessary—but to get them. The advantages of Arkansas throw Kansas, Nebraska and Oregon in the shade, and now we want the State to assist Father Srtub. In case that cannot be done at present, then the State immigration society must come to the rescue, It is time to act now. A meeting should be held and the society given a

White County Record: "We look for a large immigration to Arkansas this fall. Everything is favorable. We have had immense thing is favorable. We have had immense crops of cotton, grain, fruit and vegetables. Times are good and the people prosperous. Health is good, and peace, order and prosperity the rule throughout the State. With such favorable circumstances, in connection with our cheap and fertile lands, our splendid climate and the general boom enjoyed by the State, we may look for large accessions to our population. We welcome all good people, of whatever nation, clime, politics or religion."

From "A Southerner's Gleanings in Con-necticut," published in the Baltimere Sun; "Looking closely at the face of one of those women whose habit it is to do the washing of the family, I saw what I had not before

of the family, I saw what I had not before observed that in her youth she must have been quite pretty. Her education had not been neglected, her face was refined, her brow showed intellect. The vivacity, the ease and grace of manner, the flow of conversation on many topics, so natural to women of leisure, were wanting. They had gone, methought, into the wash-tub and cooking-stove. And yet, tired as she was on washing and ironing days, she was not unhappy. Her father, a man in good circumstances, not grasping, but noted rather for his liberality, had preferred for her the school of the milliner to the fashionable comes in the saving which makes one sec rich and keeps the other in debt. But

and that is not right.' In this particular case the husband finds better paying work than milking, chopping wood, gardening, etc.; but thousands of husbands do these things as but thousands of husbands do these things as a matter of course. I have seen a professional man, well enough off to be thought rich in our part of the world, blacking his shoes in his front porch, where every passer-by could

ade out subsequently as in all the towns sonal labor at this time, the sum of two pounds and sixteen shillings. Trumbull was then governor of the State, but had a store a few hundred yards from where I am now writing, and there he did the boxing, barreling, etc., for which the above bill was ren-

or fit into our mode of thought. But what will you? You can't eat your cake and keep it too. In its last form the question shape itself thus: 'Isn't it better to have fewer ladies

Strew on her, roses, roses, And never a spray of yew. Ah! would that I did, too!

to a realization of the shame and disgrace to which its autocratic institutions have brought it, no one can tell. Naturally, the people are watching the proceedings of the amorous monarch with anxious eyes. The matter was kept as quiet as possible, but finally leaked out. Charlton had been making sundry reference to the lawyer as a Don Juan. The lawyer met him in a livery stable Friday, and demanded a retraction or a fight. Charlton complied with the

uticura **BLOOD AND SKIN** REMEDIES. From the Hon. William Taylor,

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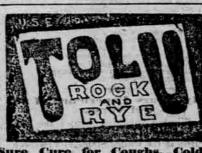
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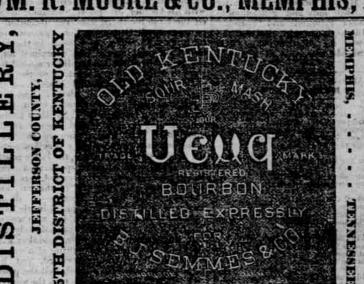
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